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Hawaiian Gazette

EST MODUS IN REBUS.

10-PAGE EDITION.

TUESDAY, JAN 5, 1892.

LARSEN'S SHOT GUN.

**Richard Wounded by Mistake—
The Trial Postponed.**

William Larsen was arrested last Thursday, charged with making an assault with a deadly weapon on a man named Richard, at Koolanpoko, this island. Larsen was formerly connected with the police here, and is well known in town. The hearing came up last Saturday morning in the Police Court, and was postponed until Wednesday. The particulars of the case are stated to be as follows: Larsen has been a stock raiser for some time, and about three months ago was the victim of several raids on his cattle, by which he was a considerable loser, and he made up his mind to catch the thief if possible. One morning about the time mentioned above he saw two men approach his ranch on horseback. He called for them to halt; they did not obey him and he leveled his shot gun with the intention of laming one of the horses. Some of the shot took effect in Richard's knee, causing him to stop. After an explanation from the wounded man Larsen discovered his mistake, and immediately had the man brought to shelter, summoned a surgeon and did everything he could to relieve the condition of the man. Larsen is out on \$1000 bail.

HUI KALAIANA.

The Hui Kalaiana met at Robinson's Hall on Wednesday evening, President J. A. Kahoonei in the chair. Several new names were added to the executive committee. J. E. KAPURU stated that the Naive Sons of Hawaii have appointed a committee for each electoral district, consisting of three members. The committees will call a mass meeting in their own districts on Monday evening, January 4th, for the purpose of nominating candidates for nobles and representatives for the coming elections. He urged the Hui Kalaiana to unite with the Native Sons of Hawaii in this matter, and he would move that the President appoint similar committees to meet together at the nominating convention to take place next Monday. The motion was put and carried, and the President asked to be given sufficient time to select good committees, which was granted. W. C. Achi spoke at some length about the election of the Road Board. The President announced that a special meeting would be held on Saturday evening. He would then announce the members of the nominating committees at that meeting, also matters about the Road Board would be discussed. The meeting adjourned at 8:45 o'clock.

The President and Several Members on the War Path.

The Hui Kalaiana met at Robinson's Hall on Saturday evening, about twenty five members being present. The meeting lasted nearly two hours, but no new business was transacted. A long discussion ensued regarding the committee of fifteen elected at the previous meeting to hold nominating conventions at the electoral wards. Several members, including the President, took part in the controversy, which reached "boiling point" several times. President Kahoonei was so worked up that polite addresses of "Mr. President" only met with snub answers, as "You wait till I get through!" "You sit down" etc, accompanied by a tremendous shaking up of the presidential table with his huge cane. After this warm deliberation of over an hour, the committee was finally discharged. A motion to reconsider it was met with merciless opposition. The President declared that time was wasted because there were many "sensible" members on the committee which he did not favor. The uneducated were more to his liking, and he could get on smoothly with them because "birds of a feather flock together."

A little before 9 o'clock a motion to adjourn was made, and the President, in his confusion, forgot to put the motion before the house, but hurriedly put on his hat and walked out, the rest doing likewise. Thus ended a laughable meeting.

LIBERAL MEETING.

Candidates For the Road Board
Announced.

WILCOX DENIES HAVING WRITTEN
THE NEW YORK WORLD
LETTERS.

Over one hundred people assembled at the old Armory on New Year's Eve to hear Hon. R. W. Wilcox's account of his recent political stumping tour around Hawaii and Maui. Hon. J. E. Bush presided.

Hon. D. W. PUA, of the executive committee, announced the Liberal party's candidates for the Road Board, which are Samuel C. Dwight, Samuel Mahelona and Abraham Fernandez. The confirmation of the candidates by the Liberalists was delayed till they receive from them a public statement of their views. S. Kekukahiko was appointed a committee of one to inform those gentlemen to appear before the Liberal party.

The arrival of R. W. Wilcox was hailed by the audience with rapturous cheers. Cries of "Wilcox" from every part of the hall compelled him to come forward and address them. He avoided his usual noisy style of speaking. R. W. WILCOX: Dear friends: The elections are drawing nigh. Political opponents are now springing up. They include the most influential men which the other side could muster. Our enemies have forwarded forged letters of a revolutionary character abroad and they have blamed me for them. They said that I am guilty of sending these letters to Mr. Moreno. I have read these very same letters months ago in San Francisco and Washington papers. My name was not attached to them, but now I see that my name has been attached. Now, can you believe that I wrote these letters? [Several voices: No.] Is it not most strange that if the Marshal is aware and really believes that a Hawaiian is engaged in this work of revolutionizing a monarchy into a republic, is he not in duty bound to investigate the matter and bring to light the guilty perpetrators? Surely this is a conspiracy. I admit that Mr. Moreno is my friend. He was a cabinet minister here in 1880, and he took me to Italy to be educated. You all know how Moreno bitterly opposed the missionary rule. That was the main reason of the very short duration of his cabinet appointment. I have corresponded with him and still do. None of those letters published here are mine. In my own letters to Mr. Moreno I informed him of matters relating to the ministry and the Marshal. What is most surprising to me is the quick dispatch of these letters reaching here. The letters appeared in the issue (New York World) of December 11. This is without doubt the work of an enemy. They know that I am the nation's leader, so they put my name under those letters to bring the odium of my constituents upon me, and so baffle my hopes at the coming elections. Did you ever know me to advocate annexation with the United States? What I have stated in public, and I repeat it now, that if our affairs continue to be conducted in a base and unsatisfactory manner as it is at present, its own rottenness will hasten us to a republic. If such ignorant and incompetent men as the Marshal and the Attorney-General continue enjoying sovereign power, and they encouraged in their villainous works, then, without doubt, a republic will surely appear. It's because of the stench now pervading our affairs. It will not emanate from me. There was a reason for the revolution of 1887. Who were your leaders then? (Several voices: Kaulukou and Rosa.) What did they do? (Same voices again: they simply looked at us.) Therefore they aided the revolution. Can they claim to be patriots? The present Marshal acted as a detective for the revolutionists during that crisis. All the private instructions of the King were exposed by him to the Reform Party. It was this great service to the Reform Party that had kept C. B. Wilson so long in the Water Bureau. All the other supporters of the King were dismissed from office; but, strange to say, a traitorous man still holds sway. [Cheers.] The Queen has declared that this nation is fortunate in having such a man as C. B. Wilson. [Cries of: Away with him!] The foreigners are not advocating an independent government for us. They favor annexation with the United States in order to get the two-cent bounty on sugar. When I was at Hilo recently a high Government official declared that he would favor a candidate who would promote Mott-Smith's treaty scheme. That treaty virtually means our ceding Pearl Harbor to the United States, and allowing them to erect forts there. The Queen has signed that treaty, but the President of the United States has not signed it yet. Congress is awaiting the approval of our Legislature. If the candidates of the Reform Party would all be elected, Puloa would surely be ceded to America. The natural results would be that Pearl City lots will be greatly enhanced in value. That is their sole ambition; they are creatures without souls. Money is their ruling motive; they care not for our independence. What matter is it to them if you are all driven to the mountains? If you give Puloa away that is the first invitation to the elephant's nose to come in and the eagle's claws would follow, and lastly, you would be set aside. Who are these in our midst favoring annexation? Is it I, who bitterly opposes these conspirators? If Mr. Kaulukou had any love for his country, he should have sacrificed his life and all the police in this city on that

30th day of June. His memory would have lived in the hearts of his countrymen. Mr. J. A. Cummins trends down your rights. He is brainless and he allows the Jews to instruct him. He hates Hawaiians. My friends have urged me to take legal measures against those who published those false letters calculated to injure me. The publishers of those letters cannot bring forward witnesses, and they would surely be cast into jail. They are certainly guilty of libel. But I am meek and gentle of heart. My very last measures against Hawaiians would be resorting to courts of laws. My first duties are to instruct them in the right paths. I must enlighten them of their duties to their nation. [Cheers.] I would work to promote even those who are my most inveterate foes, if I know they are honest in their purposes; but traitors, they must suffer deserved penalties. [Cheers.] Our city officials are not awake to their duties. Hawaii is enjoying a peaceful prosperity under Mr. Hitchcock. How is the Hon. Tahitian creature cast on our shores from an obscure place? [Cheers.] (Here Mr. Wilcox desired anyone in the audience to ask him questions relating to the alleged letters, but the audience demanded of him to relate to them the story of his recent political campaign around Maui and Hawaii.)

Mr. WILCOX continuing said: A monarchy is good, if the sovereign is good, and so is a republic. That is my sincere belief. I have stated this oft times before. I detest to see an ignorant coachman placed above us. I cannot tolerate the sight of freaks of nature. The divine right of kings was the belief that pervaded the minds of the people in ages gone by. We are now in an enlightened age. The doctrine of the divine right of kings is just as foolish as shutting yourself up in your closet and praying for food. You must labor. I will now begin our story: Mr. White and myself arrived at Kohala on Saturday. We went to Niuli, and there held a meeting. The insufficiency of the notice did not interfere with our obtaining an enormous crowd. We addressed the people. Hon. J. K. Kahoookano is the planters' candidate there. Mr. Kamaoaha is our candidate, and he is very strong there. On Monday we went to Waimea, and the following day arrived at Hamakua. We held a meeting at Waipio. Mr. Kaunamano represents the planters, and J. Paakiki the Liberal Party. They are both good men. The candidates at North Hilo are J. Haakimona and Jas. Mattoon. At Central Hilo, Messrs. Kauliwa Uea, Koshou, Mooman and Henry West are the candidates. Hon. J. Nawahi has no opposition at South Hilo. We held a meeting there, and Mr. White spoke for two hours to an enthusiastic audience. Mr. Rycroft will likely be put up to oppose Mr. Nawahi. The Reform party are still silent, but they are working secretly. Rev. Joseph will oppose Hon. Kamai at Makana. Hon. L. W. P. Kanehiki is sure of election at Wailuku. At Makawao, Hon. H. P. Baldwin has put forward Mr. Kaluna to oppose J. Kamaoaha. At Lahaina, Messrs. W. White and F. H. Hayselden and J. W. Kalua are in the field. Our foreign friends have said that they would give the preference of election to those able to competently Hawaiians. We have plenty of them now, but still they are not appointed. Do not believe in that idle talk, they only say that to catch your votes. They do not love Hawaii. I can bring forward twenty five Hawaiian scholars against the same number of haole government officials. The native boys can discount them in mathematics, I am sure of that. I am not bitterly opposed to haoles. There are many respectable foreigners of good intentions. And now comes an ignorant pinstriker, Mr. Bowler—and wants to become a Noble! We are not deficient in the number of educated Hawaiians. I want to raise up "na haole maikai," (good foreigners), but not illiterate masons. [Cheers.]

Hon. JOS. NAWAHI: We want justice to prevail. Those who are against us are averted to it. Any Hawaiian who does not want his race to be raised should have a millstone around his neck and thrown into the sea. If I shall be elected at the coming elections, I shall then arrive at my twentieth year in the legislature. The legislature has become my schoolhouse. My past record in the house is unblemished, and you are witnesses to it. If you trust me, reject traitors. Wilcox did not write those letters printed in the Holomua. The allusion to the Queen and Mr. Cleghorn clears Wilcox of his authorship. Mr. Wilcox is too well posted to write such a mixed-up account. When the new constitution was placed before the late King for his signature, I was the first one to read it. The King required my advice. I pointed out to him the objectionable clauses. I urged him not to sign it; but six days later, the constitution was signed and promulgated.

J. E. BUSH: The letters attributed to Wilcox are forgeries. They were the work of cunning lawyers. These letters were first published in Mr. J. A. Cummins' paper, the Holomua. I tell you, Mr. Cummins was the very one who wrote to the American Minister to land sails when the Queen defied Mr. Cummins' Cabinet. Mr. Wilcox cannot write good English. I believe that a certain haole, on our side and whom we have received into our fellowship, is the author of these letters. His ignorance betrayed him to do this, and we pardon him for it. (Mr. Bush continued for nearly half an hour. His utterances were very indecent at times. He made hostile remarks against his political opponents, mostly Hawaiians.)

The meeting adjourned at 9:45.

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